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**NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS**

Our communications relating to the news columns should be addressed to THE EDITOR, The Daily Press, 111, Queen's Road, Hong Kong. Correspondents should forward their names and addresses with communications addressed to the Editor, not publication, but as evidence of good faith. All letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper only. No correspondence should be published unless it is accompanied by a return address. Orders for extra copies of the paper should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After that time the supply is limited. Only one copy for each subscriber. Telephone No. 12.

**DEATH.**

At 184, Yuhang Road, Shanghai, on the 28th April, 1899, MATTHEW JORDAN, aged 58, a native of Ireland (late of the Municipal Sanitary Department).

**The Daily Press.**

HONGKONG, May 3rd, 1899.

The increasing dearness of copper has already made itself very inconveniently felt in the Chinese currency, and under the influence of the "copper" in the metal recently advised by Reuters, the inconvenience will become still greater. The adverse effects upon trade of the disturbance in the currency is shown in a memorial recently addressed by the Tientsin Chamber of Commerce to the Viceroy of Chihli on the subject. The memorial states that the export trade of the port is being seriously hampered by the high value of cash, the purchase of products being almost entirely made through that medium. To prove that the evil from which relief is sought has been steadily growing and is not to be in any way regarded as a transient one a table is given showing the exchange value of cash for the last eight years. In the 18th year of H.L.M. Kwang Su a taal exchanged for 3,100 small cash; in the 19th year, for 3,000; in the 20th, for 2,950; in the 21st, for 2,800; in the 22nd, for 2,700; in the 23rd, for 2,600; and in the 24th, for 2,400; while today a taal is worth only 2,080 small cash. The remedial measures proposed are the following:—(1) The establishment by proclamation of the silver dollar and its subsidiary silver coins down to 10 cents as legal tender at the exchange of 1,000 large cash per dollar; (2) That all lekin and other official tax collectors throughout the province of Chihli be instructed to accept the silver dollar and its subsidiary coins in payment of all sums exceeding 100 large cash; (3) That the use of copper cash on the Imperial Chinese railways, either for payment of passenger fares or freight, be entirely abolished in favour of dollars and cents. It is urged that by the introduction of this measure into official and commercial departments it will naturally follow that the dollar will speedily become the chief medium of exchange, and that the supply of copper cash, when relegated to the use of petty transactions only, will soon become sufficient for requirements. As an example of beneficial results following legislation in the direction indicated, the Chamber cites the case of Kiriin and Fongtien, where after the war with Japan the people suffered great loss and inconvenience from the scarcity of copper cash. The Tartar General established a mint for the coinage of silver money and by proclamation fixed the value of the dollar at 1,100 large cash, at which exchange it stands today. In view of the large percentage of spurious cash now in circulation, entailing great hardship upon the poor people, who have no alternative but to accept as much as 30 per cent. of such base money from the cash shops, the Chamber also ventures to suggest the desirability of making the private minting of cash illegal, and that cash officially minted as tokens be of a uniform standard, both as regards composition and weight.

While wishing the Tientsin Chamber all success in its local efforts to place the currency on a sounder basis we would suggest that it would have been well if the co-operation of the Chambers at Peking were solicited with a view to making representations to the Chinese Government as to the necessity of a national and uniform system of currency, for which the time seems ripe. The foreign Ministers at Peking would no doubt willingly give their support to any such representations, and should the Chinese Government not be prompt to act upon the representations, the correspondence would at least have an educative tendency and pave the way for action in the future. It is not altogether improbable, however, that the Government might be willing to entertain proposals made to it on this subject, for with the growing importance of the financial relations of China with foreign countries the inconvenience of the present primitive currency must make itself increasingly felt. The proposal of the Tientsin Chamber of Commerce is in effect, that silver should be made the standard of value and that copper cash should be employed only in petty transactions of under ten cents in value. The proposal, however, would really entail the withdrawal of the present copper cash from circulation altogether; for the people would not give cash of a metallic value of twelve cents in payment of a debt of nine cents. The difficulty might be met by the coinage of cash of smaller intrinsic value which should be legal tender for a limited amount only, as in Hongkong, where the cash is legal tender only up to 61. Leaving details aside, however, the point of importance is that copper has ceased to be a satisfactory standard of value for China, even for the retail trade, and that a change is desirable. The opinion of the majority of the foreign merchants would no doubt be in favour of the adoption of a silver standard, but as China has contracted a large gold indebtedness against which she has pledged her customs revenue it would scarcely be unreasonable on her part if she desired to collect her duties in gold.

SHANGHAI is still sore because it is not allowed to participate in the benefits of penny postage at the expense of Hongkong. The N. C. Daily News in a paragraph referring to the late delivery of a mail concludes with the exclamation:—"And we are paying Hongkong six cents a half-ounce because that colony and Shanghai 'on all our letters inward and outward' 'When people are laboring under the influence of strong feeling it is perhaps a little hard to hold them strictly accountable for the expressions they make use of, but if our contemporary had only considered for a moment it would have seen the absurdity of its remark. A letter costs within a minute fraction of ten cents to go home, and therefore to say that Hongkong receives six cents on each Shanghai letter is contrary to fact. Hongkong has to manage Shanghai's postal business for nothing, or next to nothing, and the demand that we should not only not make any profit but make a large loss is one of the most audacious we have ever heard of. When penny postage was forced upon us as a Crown Colony it was estimated that the loss to the local revenue would be \$30,000 a year. If we were compelled to despatch not only our own correspondence but also that of all the treaty ports of China at the same rate the loss would probably be more than doubled. If our Shanghai contemporary wants penny postage why does it not urge the Municipality to vote say \$30,000 a year for the service? It will not accomplish any good by accusing Hongkong of making a squeeze when there is no squeeze in the case. Shanghai is quite as well able as Hongkong to pay for penny postage if it wants it; if it does not like to pay for it, it certainly cannot expect to enjoy the privilege at our expense."

It is stated in a Shanghai paper that the German intend to appoint a German Adviser to the Shanghai Governor, his residence to be in Tientsin. This seems to be a move in the right direction and one that might with advantage be followed by the British in Kwangtung. Some time ago a correspondent suggested in our columns that British Residents should be appointed to the various districts of the neighbouring provinces, and the recent occurrence in connection with the taking over of the New Territory point to the desirability of some form of control over the native administration being established either in the form of an Adviser to the Viceroy, or in the form suggested by our correspondent. A demand for the appointment of British officers to assist in the administration of Kwangtung would, we think, be a better form of reparation to ask for in satisfaction of the recent treachery than further territorial demands.

Mr. H. C. George Scott, H.M. Consul at Tientsin, goes to Canton as Consul-General, and is succeeded at Tientsin by Mr. W. R. Carter.—N. O. Daily News.

The return of the number of cases of communicable diseases notified as occurring during the week ended the 28th April is as follows:—Bubonic plague, 28 cases; 34 deaths; diphtheria, 1 case; measles, 2 cases; 1 death.

The local (Shanghai) Chinese papers, writing about the Kowloon disturbances, state that 400 Chinese were killed by the British, who, however, lost 200 Sikhs. We need not point out the mischievous of such absurd and childish lies, and the Chinese papers know well enough that there was not a single man of the British side even badly hurt.—China Gazette.

Many changes have been effected in Simon's Wertheim, which occupies a site on the Praya Reclamation near the Hongkong Hotel. Grounds have been cleared, a capital one-story building, which will leave for another part in a few days time anyone who has not yet patronized it has time to lose. The latest tower and hall have been put on the photograph, and among the views are excellent ones of the capture of Sa, Sago and the Battle of Manila Bay.

The Shanghai paper which is accused of setting the shop on fire has been brought before the Mixed Court Magistrate, who, finding the case proved, said:—"You cheating devil! you set the shop on fire and now you are here to be punished. I am sending you to prison for ten days."

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**THE PRISONERS AGAIN BEFORE THE BENCH.**

**ANOTHER ANNOUNCEMENT.**

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At Shanghai on the 28th April, shortly before 2 a.m., a fire broke out in a shop, No. 54, Rue du Consulat, caused presumably by carelessness in leaving hot ashes. When the alarm was given it was found that the room was on fire and that the fire had spread to the room above. Two of the men who were in the shop were severely injured, and the other two were less so. The fire was extinguished by the firemen, but the damage was considerable. The fire was caused by carelessness in leaving hot ashes.

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